

June, 1969

BCS
BULLETIN
to
Old Boys



Volume XXVIII, No. 3

Compiler: J. G. PATRIQUIN



A HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Your compiler is happy to open this Bulletin with the impression of a visit recorded by Mr. C.G.M. Grier, Headmaster from 1931 - 50. He was a guest at the School in March, over a weekend filled with activity. Since headmasters are very rarely more articulate than he, anticipation of his comments was eager. We don't think you will be disappointed.

BISHOP'S REVISITED

Before the days of ski-tows, amateurs of the telemark and deep snow would sometimes climb the heights of Moulton Hill and look around. At a point above the old Aldermac mine (zinc, lead, silver, gold and copper) you were also at the centre of a vast cyclorama ringed at the circumference by Mt. Megantic, Barnston Pinnacle (near the Vermont border), Mt. Orford, and the Stoke Mountains. Within the circle lay the original "Eastern Townships", clockwise from Mt. Megantic, Eaton, Compton, Hereford, Hatley, Barnston, Stanstead, Orford, Melbourne, Windsor, Brompton, Stoke and Ascot. It was an unequalled view in many ways, and one that bore the stamp of B.C.S., for from these townships the School drew many settler's sons before the railways came to Sherbrooke in 1852 to increase the flow from the city of Quebec and its environs and to release the flood from Montreal.

I was a guest of B.C.S. in early March, and not long after I got back to the form of entertainment that is still called Higher Education, I had a note from Graham Patriquin asking me if I would do a piece for publication in THE BULLETIN apropos my visit. How often has THE BULLETIN published observations by a relic of the pedagogic past? Never, I suspect. What relevant impressions had I brought back with me apart from that of having had an exceedingly good time? In the event of gaffes I could not invoke protection from a Fifth Amendment. With misgivings, I said Yes.

In my B.C.S. collection I have a photograph, taken in '31 or '32, of a group of Prep boys all togged out for football. Among them are Fred Whittall, Okill Stuart, and Jim Kenny. Fred and Okill (along with Duncan, Duclos and Bill Satterthwaite) were in the elevator that took me to the Old Boys' dinner, six for seven-thirty. Jim's son Michael, Head Prefect '69, was on my left at the head table. On my right was Hugh Hallward, he turned out to be the Chairman of the Board, but not before my ignorance of this was bliss. The incoming Resident of O.B.A. was Bradley Mitchell. I was admitted to the ranks of Honorary Old Boys and supplied with the appropriate silk scarf.

The exercise before the dinner was a test in mutual recognition, at which I did a little better than one old timer. "You won't remember me", he said, "I was before your time. My name is So-and-so . . . and you are Mr. Large." But not better than Doug Creighton. "How is your lame back, sir?" "Bad, but how on earth do you remember that?" "Have you forgotten sir, the time you threw it out, and let me off the balance of the licking?" Top marks to you, Doug.

Des Stoker and Arnold Sharpe drove me out to Lennoxville. They were on their way to a two-day teach-in, or whatever, at the School, involving masters and directors. Judging by the level of their conversation they had done their homework. They left me far behind. My eyes and mind were on the distant ski developments at Shefford, Sutton, and Mt. Orford, white and purple in the fading sunlight. We could have made good use of them . . . as now . . . not many years ago. Soon we were easing up below the trestle and along the finish of the five mile circle; past the little dwelling built by Alf Rodell, the fiist House, Chapman's, Plantation's pines and spruces; a swift turn-in through 8 foot battlements of piled-up snow gleaming in the headlights, barking dogs, the comfortable Evans home and journey's end. A nostalgic trip followed by another day.

Much of what I felt impelled to say at Assembly on my first morning centred about Peter Grattan Holt, prefect, poet, football captain, who had been shot down over Dortmund in 1942. The separate Library which he conceived . . . and left the bulk of his estate for . . . is buzzing with the kind of patronage he wanted for it: so busy now that it requires the services of a fulltime librarian with two part-time assistants. Morning Assembly is less formal than it used to be. I liked the smaller room (an adjunct of Henry Langton's gymnasium); I liked the absence of a dais and the feeling of being in closer touch with those who choose to listen.

A worthwhile feature of the School today is of the essence of a quiet revolution that is taking place in the approach to fundamental learning processes. It is called "Independent Study". You may see a sample of it well advanced in the large Fourth Form "workshop" on an upper floor of School House. To the extent which Independent Study gives the student liberty of choice and method, it is marked contrast to formal classroom teaching. However, do not picture masters playing squash while boys are busy with their projects, the scheme does nothing to reduce the teacher's load, as I know from early variations of it. Absolutely the reverse; what's lost in daily lecturing and giving notes is more than compensated for in guidance, tutoring, advice and supervision . . . on the spot. Ask any man involved, or ask Jack Grimsdell, who calls the signals.

BISHOP'S REVISITED (Continued)

The sound of music. Sunday morning service in St. Martin's Chapel was a treat. Educated to the choir tradition of William Page, I could have been disappointed. I was not! Under David Cruickshank the tradition has been carried on. There were no descants (perhaps they are reserved for state occasions) but the singing of the canticles and anthem was very good indeed. Treble volume does not seem to have suffered from the Prep's demise; the basses were the best that I have heard at B.C.S. The old red Public School Hymn Book was shelved many years ago, and more's the pity. It gave greater scope to really first-rate boys'-school singing than the compendium now in general use for less selective choirs and congregations. Another Page tradition has stood the test of time and is vocal periodically in productions of the Lennoxville Players. I could hardly have expected to be present in the gym, on Sunday afternoon, at a full rehearsal of Pirates of Penzance under Lewis Evans, but I was. It was a good show. John Clifton as the Major-General, several wives and masters scattered through the choruses, as well as senior voices from the Choir.

Domestically the only striking metamorphosis at B.C.S. is in Glass House, no longer the Prep as you and I remember it – shorts or corduroys, white shirts and purple pullovers, bicycles and caps, and bedlam in the dining room. Instead, it is a Junior House and a full component of the organic whole. Externally, there is no noticeable change if you except a clean-up of the lower woods and the construction of a ski/toboggan run. Nor has there been any drastic alteration of the interior fabric; certain functional areas have been exchanged and/or enlarged; the architectural skill of Phil Mackenzie has proved the 1937 structure to be a most adaptable school building.

What takes you for a trip (and would warm the heart of Stocky Day) is what has happened in the dormitories. They are now a congeries of Habitats – no other word quite fits. The tenants of these singular agglomerations, *chacun à son goût* qua art, design, and decoration, have conjured up their own distinctive pocket-size apartments, no two alike but all, presumably, of equal floor space. Strange interchangeable cupboards, desks, and shelving built to ingenious specifications, do duty as partitions; chairs and tables fit; no bedstead stands on end. The Habitats are with it, and so are those who dreamed the idea up.

It was winter – St. Francis March in 1969 – there are no signs of cricket or cadet corps to be seen or heard, but on the weekend two ski teams returned quietly from distant competition. On the other hand, the Rink resounded with activity. S. Percy Smith, Headmaster 1921-31, who designed and built it in 1922 as a memorial to the Old Boys killed in the 1914 war, would have been astounded to be told that as of March 1st, more than 130 matches had been played in it throughout the season. Not all School matches, obviously; other teams from the vicinity are invited to make use of it.

Enough! or as the thoughts of Mao-Tse-Tung aver, too much is plenty. I must wind up, but not before reporting that one old friend I had the luck to visit was that utterly dependable, hard working, skilful veteran of School maintenance in so many fields, Emilien Dussault, the man who, *inter alia*, devised and made the beds-cum-bureau that replaced the School House double deckers. He joined the School in 1935 and retired last December.

A boys' boarding school is like Hamlet; you can make out a case for any point of view you want to take towards it. I spent 19 years at B.C.S. I am a Tory, but I am not a setting hen. Certainly there have been many changes, but they are imaginative, sound, constructive; they indicate clear thinking at the top, involvement and contributory action everywhere. The view from Moulton Hills is still unequalled. More power to you, Stewart Large!

WITH THE OLD BOYS

DINNER

New locale for the Old Boys' Annual Meeting and Dinner was the Board of Trade Club where about 100 amiable alumni gathered on February 27 for the affair. Retiring President Sharp made a gracious farewell speech on the State of the Association and handed the mike to President-Elect Brad Mitchell.

Presentation of a cheque for \$219,136.00 to mark the Old Boys' donation to the B.C.S. Foundation and report of solid capital gain achieved by the directors were cheering items. The present and a former Headmaster then faced the gathering and got close attention. F. Stewart Large was in best form yet, looking forward toward a constantly progressing future, and enthusing over the current changes at Fourth Farm level.

Dr. Oggie Glass was to have been the guest speaker but on medical advice was in the South. Down from Toronto was Col. C.G.M. Grier, Headmaster from 1931-50, with reminiscences of the Governor General's visit in 1932.

DINNER (Continued)

Several of the long-time diners were absent, and definitely missed, but it was good to see once again Major H. de L. Greenwood (03/10), a great friend and Chairman of the School's Board of Directors from 1939 to 1945.

Bill Badger and John Cowans had a IV Complex picture display arranged at one end of the hall, and Rod Lloyd ran through about 1000 feet of silent film, taken largely by members of the Film Club, showing extremely interesting shots of life at B.C.S. in 1968/69.

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY

A group of youthful veterans, all deeply interested in their old school, made the second Old Boys' Hockey Night a memorable occasion. It was the final game of 1969, and the score, 16-2, was the highest in a first team game since 1956, when the late Gerry Wiggett sent his boys over the boards for the last time. They piled in 18 goals that night, and it should be noted that three of the team, Bon Anderson, Steve Molson, and Bob Jamieson, combined for five goals in the 1969 show. For good measure, Bob Anderson got another goal on Pete Hutchin's pass, and Steve fed Gordie Glass a payoff relay via Dunc McNeill. Prolific! And at the Old Boys' Dinner, there was talk of The Last Time... .

To make it even more memorable, there wasn't a single penalty. One would have to go back to the early days of the Deerfield Raids to find a completely blank penalty sheet. General reaction of the School was that if Old Boys must win, that is the way to do it!

The Lineup: Goal • Doug Campbell (Master), Defence - Gordie Glass, Pete Hutchins, Mickey Doheny, John McLernon, Forwards • Bob Anderson, Steve Molson, Bob Jamieson, Eric Molson, Willie Mitchell, Duncan McNeill.

Scoring summary was:

Player	Goals	Assists
McNeill	5	3
Jamieson	3	2
Anderson	2	4
S. Molson	1	4
Mitchell	3	3
Glass	2	3
E. Molson	0	5
Hutchins	0	2
Doheny	0	2

TEST MATCH

In the absence of the Cricket Coach at press deadline, this statistical report on the Old Boys' cricket will have to do . . . your compiler spent that particular day in the CEEB testing room. From gossip, the records and the Empire Cumulative Cricket Scoring Book, this is the factual account. In half a century, only five B.C.S. cricketers have hit centuries in a School match. Two of these came out for the May 3rd Old Boys' game, and though Willie Mitchell and Sass Khazzam did not reach the magic three figures, their first innings 39 and 32 respectively totalled more runs than the entire School side.

The balance of the Old Boys' team was evident in the bowling: Gordie Glass and Phil Anido took four wickets each in the first innings, with averages of 3.5 runs against Glass, and 2.75 allowed by Anido.

Old Boys were: W. Mitchell, B. Mitchell, T. Bradley, Sass Khazzam, J. Newman, K. Cobbett, D. McLernon, D. McMaster Selman Khazzam, G. Glass, P. Anido.

The scores were 146-61 and 57-25.

MILESTONES

After the Christmas Bulletin had gone to press, we received notice of the death of Lieutenant-General Sir George Norton Cory, C.B., K.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., at Bearsted, Kent, England, on November 17th. General Cory was born in Toronto, matriculated from B.C.S. in the early 'nineties, and went on to graduate from R.M.C. He served with, the Royal Dublin Fusiliers in South Africa, 1899-1901, and as Major General on Staff in the 1914-1918 war. He was Deputy Chief of General Staff in India, 1922-1926; commanded 50th Northumbrian Division T.A., 1927, and was Inspector and Chief Liaison Officer of all Allied Contingents, 1940-1943.

He received military honours from France, Greece, Serbia, Belgium, Poland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

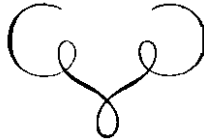
Dr. Thomas Henderson (1919/22), retired Chairman of the Philosophy Department of McGill University, died in Florida in January. He was a visitor at the School on several occasions in recent years, and a loyal supporter of its best traditions.

Mrs. Howard Pillow, widow of Howard Pillow ('96-'01) Head Prefect in 1900-1901, died in Montreal in February. The School is very conscious of her generosity and interest in the gift of the magnificent Cassavant organ which leads our daily services of morning prayers and song in St. Martin's Chapel. David Vaughan, (46/53) is a grandson.

James Anthony Awde (63/68) was killed in a four-man fatality on the highway near Plattsburgh, N.Y., on April 6th while returning to McGill from a Kappa Alpha fraternity Convention in Schenectady.

Tony Awde was an inspiration to boys and men of goodwill. He gave completely of himself in those areas where his developing talents could be used; his compassion and fairness brought him, many, many times to the side of a person in need of encouragement or simply of a sympathetic word. He overcame physical and temperamental handicaps by sheer determination. His gifts to the School in the Players' Club, the Choir, in public speaking and in the Chapel services were rich and generous.

Significantly, his family requested that in place of flowers, his friends make a donation to the Old Boys' Association in his memory.



THE TEN YEAR CYCLE TEAMS

Winter and spring First Teams swept the boards of major trophies ten years ago. The hockey teams in the A.O.B.A. circuit all won at home, and B.C.S. was awarded the cup by Virtue of its highest scoring in league matches. The overall record for the entire season was 5-9-1. Dartmouth Frosh, Stanstead and two Old Boys' teams were tough, tough, but we did take Deerfield, here, 4-2.

Skiers won the Cochand Trophy at Camp Fortune and placed fourth in the more highly competitive Jackrabbit Meet, with nine clubs entered.

Cricketers surprised by taking two games and the Hitchman Shield in the Ashbury series. They posted a 3-3-1 record, with their other opponents being Bishop's University, Adastrians, the Chairman's XI and Wanderers.

It was in track, however, that the swagbag was brought home bulging. Gary Graham and Martin Bellm set E.T. records in the Sherbrooke Meet. Graham ran the 100 in 10.0", and the 220 in 22.2", while Bellm broke the Bantam 100 record with a time of 11.9". It was a balanced team, on the other hand, that outdistanced its nearest competitor by seventy-three points. Team trophies were the Skinner Trophy for Team High Aggregate the Jean Maysen holder Trophy for Juvenile High Aggregate; the Charles Connors Trophy for Midget High Aggregate; the B.P. of Canada Trophy for Bantam High Aggregate. Individual trophy winners were K. Jamieson, who won the Inspector J.H. Hunter Trophy for Individual High Scorer in the Midget Section, and D'Arcy McGee, who won the Sam Abbott Cup for the Open Mile Run.

TEN YEARS AGO



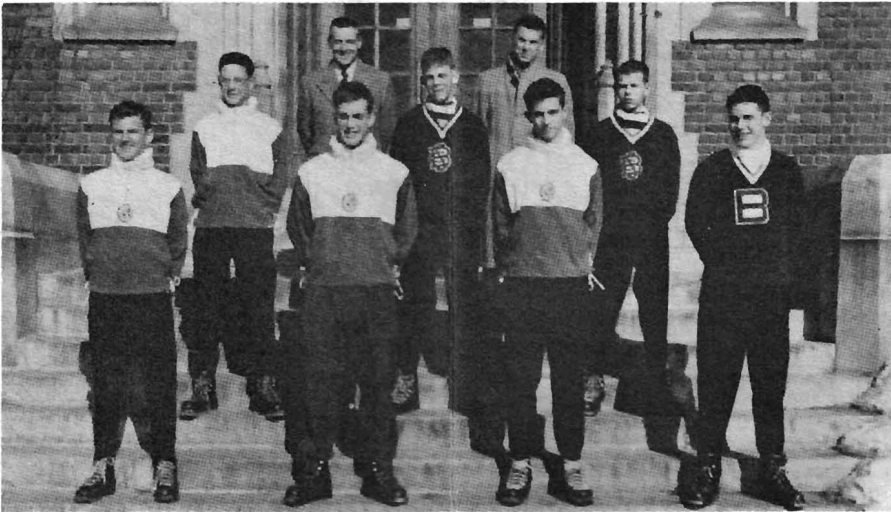
FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: J. WANKLYN (Manager), R. BEDARD, Esq., THE HEADMASTER, J. JOHNSON (Manager).

Third Row: D. PICARD, J. CARROLL, A. JESSOP, B. STOVEL.

Second Row: F. BURKE, D. LANGLEY, C. CRUTCHLOW, R. ABBOTT, W. JONES.

Front Row: R. MATTHEWS, E. CROSBIE, R. JULL, M. AYRE, B. LeGALLAIS, A. FANOK, R. McLEOD.



FIRST SKI TEAM

Back Row: THE HEADMASTER, J. E. MACNAUGHTON, Esq.

Second Row: R. BRISSENDEN, R. GOODFELLOW, J. CLARKE.

Front Row: C. COOLICAN, J. SHEARER, D. BRUCE (Captain), B. NESSBITT.

TEN YEARS AGO



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: J. BELL, C. MEJIA, J. SHEARER, D. BRUCE, B. STOVEL, W. FROST, L. RENAUD, C. LUCAS, W. CRAWFORD, B. LE GALLAIS, R. MCLEOD.

Second Row: S. SETLAKWE (Manager), D. McNEIL, R. GOODFELLOW (Manager), M. BELL, C. McLERNON, C. GOODFELLOW, C. LUMIERE, S. F. ABBOTT, Esq., THE HEADMASTER, H. MASTERTON, W. RICE, M. MACDONALD, T. GLEN, A. MITCHELL, G. GAY, B. GILES (Manager).

Front Row: P. HUTCHINS, M. LAPIERRE, R. ABBOTT, J. COOK, K. JAMIESON, J. REDPATH, W. JONES (Captain), D. McGEE, E. CROSBIE, G. GRAHAM, M. TURGEON, C. CRUTCHLOW.

Absent: H. CARTER.



FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: E. B. PILGRIM, Esq., J. CLARKE, R. JULL, P. HILL, W. WATSON, R. HART, R. SAYKALY, R. FREEBOROUGH, THE HEADMASTER.

Front Row: R. BELL, S. CUSHING, A. FANOK, M. AYRE (Captain), E. SABA, J. KILGOUR, N. BROWN, W. PILOT (Scorer).

SILVER ANNIVERSARY TEAMS LENT AND TRINITY TERMS

For the hockey team, this is a repeat appearance, since the first Old Boys' team photos we printed were those of 1914 and 1944, featuring the Prices, father and son. Up comes the quarter-century rotation, and we see the latter again. Their 11-0 won and lost record indicates their quality. Skiers tried hard in the Ste. Marguerite meet against L.C.C., but fell behind, the Cochand Trophy winners by 255.7 points against 300. In the E.T. meet, with a Junior team competing as well as a Senior entry, we brought back three trophies: the 35th Battery Trophy, both Senior and Junior presentations, for winning teams, and the McGannon Trophy, won by Phelps, as the highest individual scorer in the meet.

The Cricket team played a real thriller against L.C.C., the game finishing at the time limit with School ahead 141-128. B.C.S. won the first innings, 70-63. This apparently finished L.C.C.; they never again fielded a First XI.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



UNBEATEN AND UNTIED

Back Row: G. WIGGETT Esq., (Coach), P. R. SATTERTHWAITE, L. H. GAULT, R. W. STEVENSON, F. R. PATTISON, Esq.

Second Row: K. H. DARLING, A. R. DOBELL, R. H. PITFIELD, M. S. WALLACE, F. W. BORIGHT, J. W. SIFTON.

Front Row: J. W. PRICE, R. G. McBOYLE, P. J. AIRD (Capt.), J. A. TYLER, D. N. STOKER.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



FIRST TEAM CRICKET

B. DAY, R. J. FORD, P. R. SATTERTHWAITE, J. A. SEWELL, L. H. GAULT, A. R. C. DOBELL, J. H. JARRETT, J. A. FULLER,
J. W. PRICE, F. R. PATTISON, ESQ., H. G. HALLWARD, R. W. SMITH, D. N. STOKER.



FIRST SKI TEAM

Back Row: R. L. EVANS, ESQ., A. MITCHELL, E. CADENHEAD, J. BOYD, THE HEADMASTER
Front Row: R. MILLER, T. HODGSON, D. PHELPS (Capt.), A. MACKENZIE, F. FULLER.

HALF A CENTURY AGO

If any Old Boy of the era before 1922 will donate a copy of the School magazine to your compiler, it will be greatly appreciated. At the School, we lack practically all issues before the late Jimmie Young edited B.C.S. shortly after his arrival.

Information on teams of the day comes from memory, and is necessarily sketchy. For example, the 1919 hockey team won its matches locally, including a decision over L.C.C., and Old Boys in Montreal wagered heavily on the Purple's chances in the return match on Montreal ice. On the day when it came, the ice in the Victoria Rink was softer than any our boys had played on to date, and they lost, 5-3. "The Old Boys gave us hell," a member of the team relates.

We have not been able to get any details on the cricket season; many of the senior boys played on a baseball team against Lennoxville and Sherbrooke clubs — not school teams.

Advance notice: teams of the 1919-20 vintage will be picture in the next Volume of the Bulletin, and factual information concerning their activities is sorely needed. Will team members bear this in mind, and give your compiler material to work with?



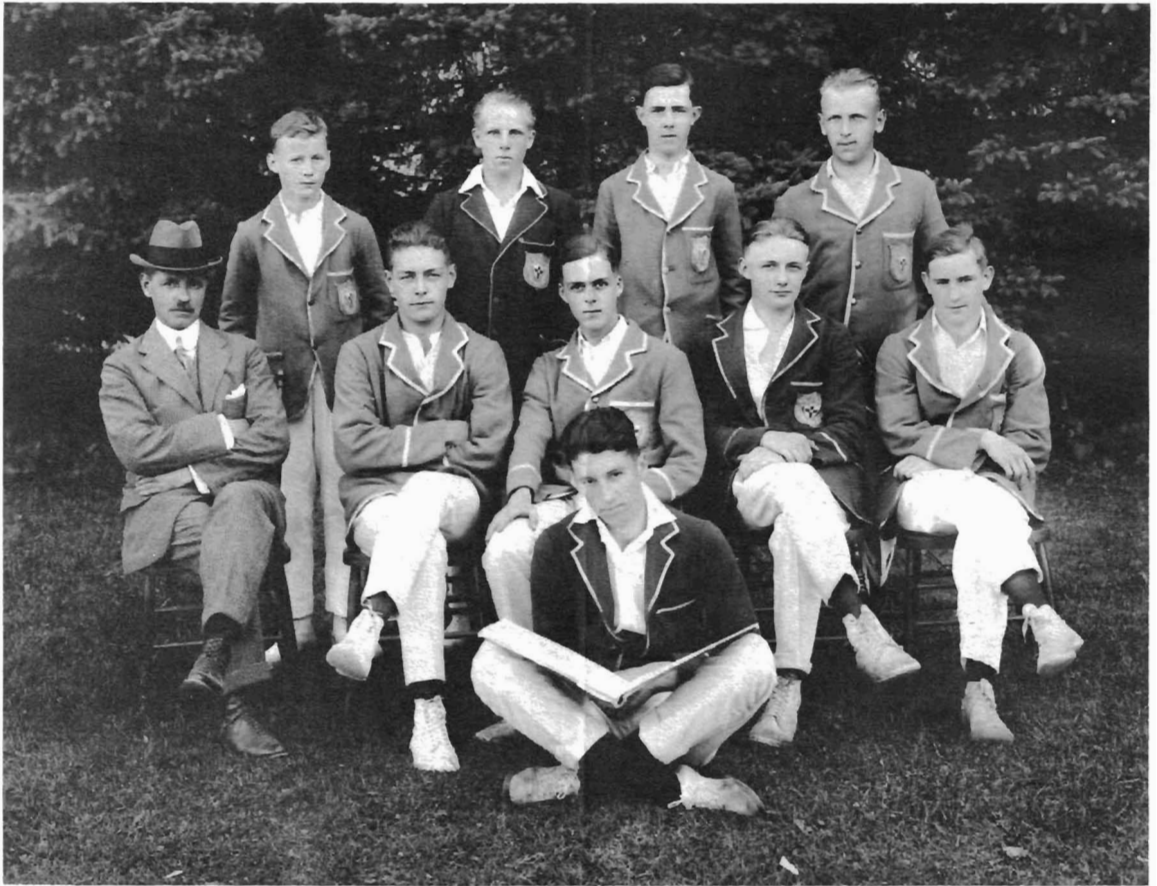
SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM 1918-19

Back Row: Mr. J.T. Williams, Pres. Rec. Club, H. McNaughton,
W. Burt; O. Gilpin; Mr. W.F. O'Brien, Coach.

Second Row: C. Davie, G.M. Stearns (Acting Captain), D.F. MacLaren.

Front: J. Alderdyce, R.C.H. Sewell, L.O. Jaques (Captain), Absent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



FIRST CRICKET TEAM 1919

Back Row: A. C. Abbott, F.M. Robb, H.P. Carter, D.F. MacLaren.

Second Row: J. Tyson Williams, Pres. Rec. Club, L.O. Jaques
J.K.M. Ross, E. Atkinson, G. Craig.

Front: F.G. Aylmer, absent, J.P. Neel, scorer, W.Burt, absent,
R.C.H. Sewell, absent.

PERSONAL

FULL MEASURE OF SERVICE

After 27 years of quiet, significant dedication to the teaching profession at B.C.S., Walter Scott McMann retires at the end of Trinity Term.

He has been a counsellor, a friend and a philosopher to many at B.C.S. To his colleagues, he is renowned for a razor-edged wit, and for years the men of the common room have revelled in the McMann Saga. In the field of dry, immediate response, his reputation is established and cherished. On the legend's string hang such gems as "I heard it, but I didn't believe it" - his comment on a self publicized promotion; or, replying to an officious U.S. Immigration officer's truculent, "And where are you going?", he retorted, "We thought we would pay a visit to the United States", and many, many more. One of the best, we think, was his reference to a conference on Sex: "Yes, I knew of several people who signed up for one of those; when they found it was to be only theoretical, they cancelled their reservations!"

Never having sat in on one of his classes, it is hard to say how much of his sharp wit gets aired in the form room, but it's a certainty that for devotion to the job, he has had no peers at B.C.S. in his day. One can't imagine one of his term or year's objectives failing to be reached, with a full review and polish, to boot, and yet you have not met anyone who has heard him raise his voice in excitement or anger.

For all his loyalty to the Baptist creed, Walter is an ecumenical Christian. During the school terms his faithful attendance at weekday and Sunday Chapel might indicate, on the surface, apostasy; but on Sunday in vacation time he will be found, just as surely, in the church of his lifetime affiliation.

It was inevitable that Walter McMann should teach Mathematics. Had he gone into university teaching, it would have been Logic or Economics. Precise organization, rational execution and carefully estimated valuation characterize his method of living - not a bad method of life to follow amongst developing boys' characters. No classes wait for his appearance, no pupil gets entangled in his straightforward presentation of theory or practical truths, none complain of wasted time in the process of his teaching.

Genuine modesty, diffidence, reserve, - but loyalty, kindness and an unfailing memory for happy occasions: these found a receptive understanding in his wife, Trixie - hospitable, of unfailing good humour and generous in disposition. For a couple of years in the Page era, she taught art - and sound principles - in the Prep.

To both these loyal, contributing members of the B.C.S. community, our warmest wishes.

A CRAFTSMAN RETIRES

Emile Dussault had to enter hospital in October for rest, observation, and possibly, repairs. For all who had known his devotion and skills, it was a sad departure. In a school where longevity and dedication have been frequent, Emile's service was such as to be outstanding.

He came to the School as an employee of the Jenckes Construction Company, and Lt. Col. Kennan B. Jenckes, a longtime friend of B.C.S., recommended him highly when a permanent job as School carpenter offered steady employment in those uncertain depression days. Just how long it took Emile to adopt the School as his own is hard to say, but within a term, his skill was legendary and we could not do without him.

That was thirty-three years ago. In the meantime, he has left his mark on thousands of items and projects about the School. Desks, cupboards, cabinets, stage props, partitions, walls, floors, rink dashers, cricket cradles, scoreboards, stando backstops, bleacher seats, players' benches, garages and a lovely log chalet; these he took in stride, and all to the School's great advantage. He worked in all materials - wood, metal, brick, plaster and plastic - and every project was functional, economical and attractive. There was never an inferior job done.

It is trite but true to say that he belonged to a vanishing order which bred dignity and profound respect for their vocation. Emile's service has been one of those unquestioned factors that have made up the School spirit of the past generation.

By happy coincidence, his name and dates of service went up on the Dining Room panel on his 75th birthday, April 25th.

OFF TO LAVAL

Postgraduate school picked off another young master at this year's end, when Roland Viger, of the French Department, decided to pursue his doctorate in modern languages. He has been active and productive in both his classes and in many extracurriculars. Culturally, he has worked with the Music Club, and sponsored excursions to neighbouring and more

OFF TO LAVAL (Continued)

distant points of interest. His Cross-country Club drew numerous runners of every age into frequent competition with many schools otherwise unknown to our contacts. In the winter term, his choice was Recreational Skiing.

Mrs. Viger ("Sam") came as a recent bride last September and resumed her undergraduate studies, at Bishop's University this time, while making a home meanwhile in the Third Floor Apartment. By mid-year, she was sufficiently well organized to juggle the discs for Radio BCS on occasion.

The School extends every good wish for success in studies and in family affairs!

COMING IN

Replacing Messrs. McMann and Viger as Maths and Language teachers will be Cliff Goodwin, a Bishop's University graduate with teaching experience at Meadowbrook School, Lachine, and North Hatley High School, and Graham Milne, trained in Scotland and the Universities of London, Paris and Grenoble.

The former has become favourably known during the past year in Eastern Townships high School circles, as a coach and a sportsman of unusual character. Graham Milne is currently teaching in Schefferville, following several years' experience in France and London.

MAN OF PARTS

In a period of change and innovation such as the present, a great need exists for a closer and more personal contact between School and University. Our response to this demand has been the appointment of David Cruickshank as University Placement Officer, with responsibility for liaison between B.C.S. and various universities. Details of subject-choice for matriculation, special requirements, and a thousand individual details fall into this relationship, and generally speaking, the wider a man's experience, the better he can function in this field. Dave came to B.C.S. as choirmaster and teacher in the English department. He has since moved principally into the teaching of History, and has also coached Football at the First Crease Level, where, in the 1967 season, his charges took both the Shirley Russell and the B.C.S.O.B.A. trophies.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

That's what the Sports Shop will be in September. Mr. Raymond Stevenson, who had years of business contact with B.C.S. when he was associated with Armstrong's – wholesale grocer – checked in at the beginning of May and began to pick up the business lines which Mr. McMann will relinquish in June. From all appearances, the arrangement should be completely agreeable.

NEW KIDS

It's a balanced increase in population for Moulton Hill this School year. Just before Christmas, the Milligans were happy to announce Stephen's arrival, and the distaff side got nicely balanced on January 10th, by petite Miss Alison Wendy Grimsdell. A Ski-baby holiday at Owl's Head marked the events appropriately.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

LENT TERM

PREFECTS' CONFERENCE

The Bulletin is indebted to Prefect Arthur Harpur for a report on what might be the first Prefects' Conference in the history of Canadian schools. The esoteric nature of their discussions and perhaps your Compiler's quantity-control have limited Harp's account to a severe minimum, but what he said, in brief was this: The concept came last year from our Headmaster and gained publicity amongst other schools through our Head Prefect. Lakefield School did not wait for our suggested Easter meeting, but called a conference for the Christmas holidays, at Trinity College, Toronto. Ten schools

PREFECTS' CONFERENCE (Continued)

sent representatives upon being invited to send three per school. We were represented by Michael Kenny, Head Prefect, Arthur Harpur, Prefect, and Peter Wright, a Head Boy.

The meeting was conducted entirely by the School officers. Delegates divided into three groups, giving each school an ear and a voice in three concurrent discussions. Matters discussed included the role of the Prefect, comparisons of technique, – the entire life of the Prefect, from responsibility and discipline to privileges. Our officers were soundly favourable to the experience, and would welcome continuation of this type of conference.

Eight of the ten schools were from Ontario, with B.C.S. and K.C.S., of Windsor, Nova Scotia, flying foreign colours. Unique amongst the institutions was Hillfield School, of Hamilton, a co-ed day school.

In attendance were prefects from Lakefield, U.C.C., T.C.S., Ridley, Appleby, St. Andrew's College, Hillfield, Rousseau Lake School, K.C.S., and Bishop's College School.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

Three Agora representatives, Lawee, Pfeiffer and Cameron, took part in a weekend visit to the next province, January 17-20. The occasion was the annual debating tourney at Trinity College School – with a brace of additional side-trips. T.C.S. does not take a competitive part in this tourney; they act as hosts to a large number of schools.

The B.C.S. team debated against Ridgemont High School of Ottawa and York Mills High School of Toronto, getting the decision in the first encounter and dropping the second. Forest Hill Collegiate of Toronto won overall recognition as the most successful team among the sixteen represented.

Additional activities brought Dalton Camp in to head a seminar in National Unity, and another discussion group discussing Minorities examined the place of the Indians in Canadian society.

A tour of Trent University at Peterborough impressed; student enthusiasm rather than protest is the significant atmosphere of that young institution. On Monday's visit to the Queen City, the Court House, new City Hall, Royal Ontario Museum and Yorkville were some centres of interest in the tour's agenda that gave the delegates a look at Toronto.

A SERVING LAITY

On Sunday, January 19th, the Chaplain was in Port Hope with his debaters, and the leadership at Mattins was handed to the Head of the Choir, Fuller, and three Prefects.

There was close, prepared co-operation amongst the officers. The service was animated by serious, devoted and sympathetic participation by all the congregation. Douglas-Tourner read the opening prayers and sentences; Fuller intoned the responses and recited the collects; Harpur read the Lesson, and Kenny I read the final prayers. The Choir, too, made its contribution with the anthem, Whence is That Goodly Fragrance? , by A.E. Baker.

Last year's Prefects, who conducted the last service of the year, would have approved.

SNOWSHOE OVERNIGHT

Major Sam was host at the Wolfe County Fish and Came Club to the Snowshoe Crease, one brisk Saturday-Sunday early in the Lent term. Art Campbell, Gerry Kelly and the entire crease filled the Abbott and Campbell wagons with snowshoers, raquettes and food for the 80 mile run to Breeches Lake at the base of the Stoke Mountains near Disraeli. Cathcart reported the trip to your Compiler enthusiastically. It's too bad that space limitations forbid the full account. The highlights he named suggest both the novelty of the trip and the impression upon the participants. "We unloaded the cars onto a horse-drawn sleigh . . . crisp sound of the horses' hooves . . . we flushed a very fat grouse and later on we spotted two foxes running at full speed, across the open lake. . . We stayed in this silent beauty until the moon was light enough to cast our shadows. . . . The greatest advantage in wearing snowshoes is the accessibility of areas covered in deep snow. . . from our height (on the mountain) everything looked very bleak and uninhabited....."

The eleven ate like kings: chicken, bacon-and-eggs, steaks; they went to bed in sleeping bags and were too wide awake to sleep; they did household chores as all good campers do, and they made personal acquaintance with a sweep of country beyond the usual circuit – and they did it on foot, as men travelled before freeways or toll highways cut distance down to mere passage of time.

One snowshoer, researching in the Holt Library the following day, remarked, "I left the School entirely with the Snowshoe Crease; today's my day to work. I feel like it!"

SNOWTIME JAMBOREE

Hours before Fifth Form Carnival was scheduled to begin, Mayor Drapeau announced cancellation of 1969 Man and His World! The Fifth paid no heed, and immediately after Friday classes, Smith House's broomballers struck their opening victory note in the midwinter celebration. At midnight, Saturday, weary dancers said goodnight and shuffled off to bed, while Smith House enthusiasts gleefully put up the Carnival Shield in the House by the River.

There were new competitions in House basketball and three-legged skating races. The mid-way ran as usual, and the dance band exalted in an amplified mouth organ. Snow sculptures featured both designed structure and hastily altered improvisation – it was, after all, carnival.

Principal George Rothney of Lennoxville High School and Mrs. Susan Butler judged the snow sculps, and awarded first place to Williams House's Man the Destroyer, a huge domed cavern with a primitive spearman about to kill a life-sized bear. Chapman House had a couchant camel, with the caption, "I'd walk a camel for a mile," which won second place. Smith House took third for its health display called Life and Breath, a solemnly impressive bit of recumbency, beautifully designed and lettered. Grier House's Hippie raised fingers in a gesture of Peace; Glass House had a massive skull and crossbones; School House represented, as their final choice, a squat figure that might have been a dog or a Buddha.

In the team events, Smith took Basketball and the Senior Relay in addition to Broomball. Chapman won the Volleyball, and Grier won the Junior Relay.

Individual winners included Béland and Fisher in the Speed Races; Barden, in the Junior Marathon and Carmichael, Senior Marathon. In the novelty three-leggeds, Dowbiggin II and Lalonde won the Junior; Kenny I and Angel, the Senior hobbles. McGuire I was General Chairman with Jones I assisting. Setlawke had charge of the Midway and its booths. Noseworthy looked after Prizes; McLernon was Band Chairman; Munro, Decoration, and Warwick served as free-lance assistant to all departments.

A CENTURY OF WEAPONS

James Winder (42/52) set up and discussed with practically every boy in School another fascinating historical display, during mid-February.

Military rifles in use by the armed forces in and of Canada from Confederation till the end of World War II were on view, afternoons, in Centre Hall, beneath the trophy shelves, each one provided with a sample of its ammo, and, when they were made to have 'em attached, their accompanying bayonets.

Present-day cadets groaned with sympathy as they estimated the weight of the great howitzers carried by B.C.S. Rifle Company boys of the Gay Nineties.



MUSIC CLUB ACTIVITIES – LENT TERM

Three MSO concerts were planned at Place des Arts, the last of which was cancelled because of blizzards! Most memorable was the Zubin Mehta concert on January 6th.

The various clubbers enjoyed an unusually fine harpsichord recital by the world famous Kenneth Gilbert at Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre. A few boys were also able to attend a lecture and demonstration of harpsichord technique the following day.

The Club has been quite active in programming and organizational work for Radio B.C.S. these last weeks. Radio B.C.S. promises to be a major outlet for our club in the future since it enables us to reach the whole campus.

RJV

DOW PLANETARIUM

Fourth Form Science class, about 48 in number, visited the Dow Planetarium just before the Easter holidays. Jack Grimsdell, Roy Napier and John Whitmore accompanied. Feature of the day was presentation of a film, Destination Moon, introducing general astronomy, and following with selected films covering the whole Apollo Space Programme.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Wednesday, March 19th, 1969 - 7:00p.m.

THE CAST
(in order of appearance)

Penelope Sycamore	(KHC) Cynny Gllbride
Essie	(BCSF) Debby Campbell
Reba	(BCSF) Beth Large
Paul Sycamore	Alan Wade
Mr. de Pinna	Alan Lawee
E d	Patrick Draper
Donald	David Jones
Martin Vanderhof	Donald Ritchie
Alice	(KHC) Marnie Ellis
Henderson	David Fisher
Tony Kirby	Timothy Bovaird
Boris Kolenkhov	Colin Still
Gay Wellington	(BCSF) Brenda Blue
Mr. Kirby.	Kim Douglas-Tourner
Mrs. Kirby	(KHC) Barbara Skelton
Three Men	Michael Zigayer
	Eric Bagnall
	John Mundy
Olga	(BCSF) Lucy Doheny

Directed by Lewis Evans
Assisted by Jane Clifton

(KHC) – King's Hall, Compton
(BCSF) – B.C.S. Family

Stage Manager	Karl Riddiough
Assistant	David Fuller
Lighting	Alan Kenny
Sound.	Brian Williams
Properties	Peter Brooke
Make-up	Mrs. Bédard
	Mrs. Clifton

SPORTS

THE RINK AND COMMUNITY SERVICE, 1969.

A positive reply to an old criticism came from the use of Memorial Rink during the past winter season. With a huge games programme going under the Sherbrooke Sports Association, the two rinks in that city were more than filled, and smaller, school – and village-oriented teams were strapped for playing surfaces. To complicate things further, Stanstead lost its rink roof at the first of the season, and towns to the south of us also looked for ice.

Our answer? We loaned the Memorial Rink at nominal charge to 23 different organizations, and staged 203 games on the 175 foot patinoire. Stanstead College came twice weekly for practice and games; S.H.S., Lennoxville High, a pair of Mosquito and Atom leagues from Lennoxville, Seminaire de Sherbrooke, Mont Ste. Anne School, North Hatley, Waterville, Windsor Mills, East Angus, Bromptonville . . . lots and lots more, gave the arena a tough workout, and brought more visitors to the School than we have had in a half-dozen previous years.

Perhaps the happiest reaction came from the Honour Banquet held in St. Antoine Church Hall for the Atom and Mosquito League players, whose season was made possible by the artificial ice plant. Major Sam Abbott represented the School, and was almost embarrassed by the spoken thanks. Your compiler, with some knowledge of the pressure of scheduling, refusing and adjusting, feels that the thanks were well deserved, and the goodwill engendered has been a noteworthy advance in public relations with our community.

HOCKEY 1969

Figures lie, notoriously. A survey of the numbers – thin in the win, bulky in the loss column-might depress an outrider looking at our hockey balance sheet, but just as the game has been an unmeasured strength of the School spirit for generations, its success, or lack of it, can't be assessed in mathematical terms.

Major surgery removed a great deal of relatively experienced player material from First Team's roster after one game in January. The remainder, with replacements largely from intermediate ranks, delivered, for the most part, a great deal more than players ordinarily give to first team in effort and loyalty. The season thus leaves a residue of battle-tempered vets, and very few indifferent candidates, as a nucleus for 1970.

We took a great deal of pride in many of the games. A school body, none too well aware of our great tradition, tended to lose enthusiasm as we dropped game after game – a thoroughly natural reaction, but not inspiring for the players. The fibre was there in those players, nevertheless, in the tenacity, the self-control and the enthusiasm of redcheeked youngsters trying against insuperable odds, just as valiantly at the final buzzer as from the face off whistle. Well done, team!!!

Bouquet to Coach Peterman, who stepped in to replace an ailing Bill Badger. For a freshman coach, he took his lumps well. His team was outweighed, often outplayed and out-skated, but it was also self-controlled, though it fought like a terrier. It was a season worth recollecting for many thoughtful years...

First Class Colours were awarded to Bagnall, Bell, Bradley, Carmichael, Dowbiggin I, Reid, Still, Walker II (Julian). The Gerald M. Wiggett Memorial Trophy, awarded by the coach to the player who best combines sportsmanship and ability was presented to Captain Ralph Carmichael, and an appreciative School gave him a standing ovation.

These players represented the School; often, the lineup varied as injuries struck. Goal: Reid, Kishfy, Jones I and Dowbiggin II. Defence: Carmichael (Captain), Still, Bell, Kenny I, Forwards: Bagnall, Dowbiggin I, Walker, Sewell I, Bradley, Draper, Petrie, Duval.

The season's record, (with one game missing from the records) was as follows: Played – 18; Won – 1; Lost – 13; Draws – 4. Goals scored: For – 38, Against – 104.

MINOR HOCKEY

It was a good, promising season for the under-agers. In both Midget and Bantam classes we were solidly represented, with Abenakis going through to the rubber game in the District series, and Mohawks losing in the semis to the Seminaire team. Hurons, trimmed to 9 players because we had only a handful of eligibles, gave a fine account of themselves in the playoffs. Algonquins, also short of manpower – that is numbers - were crowd-pleasing, too, and improved vastly over their November debut. A well-mixed schedule of practice got every team a crack at the big ice in Scott Arena, and there was full use made of the two spaces up here.

Intermediates played a fair number of games in the Juvenile section. Bob Bédard coached Choctaws, and Ron Owen, the Apaches, who played exhibition. Midgets Mohawks were steered by Doug Campbell, and Roger Henderson, another goalie by trade, ran the Crees.

MINOR HOCKEY (Continued)

Three Bishop's University men helped strongly with the Bantam group. Gordie Glass (56/60) was regular Algonquin mentor, and Don Liesemer, Bishop's captain, coached Hurons. Don Hopper, who, like Liesemer, did a stint of practice teaching at the School, filled in efficiently and with enthusiasm when his fellow-coaches were away at the hockey wars.

Nearest thing to a title was the Abenaki effort. Abs played heady, clean hockey under Michael Peterman's tutelage. Their passing and positional play improved, and took on, frequently, a fine polish. A little headiness put the team at a manpower disadvantage in the final game, and the opposition was so strong that any lapse made a telling difference. This team, wiser by experience, should give us a great deal of strength for two or more years to come.

AND END-OF-TERM

All hockey players, from First Team down, were polled in the Masters' Cup Series. After the cowboys put up their guns, the series got pretty interesting. Titlists were not decided until the final day of play, when McLernon's Saints figuratively seized the shapely mug.

SKI TEAM

This year B.C.S. had perhaps one of its strongest Ski Teams. Captained by Robbie Viets the team was represented in many of the Eastern Townships Zone Meets, usually placing well. These meets were culminated with the Zone Championships where we placed in the top 20 of the Slalom.

In the school boy meets, we did not show quite so well, coming third in both the Cochand and Sutherland Trophies. However, in both of these, the bad luck of the Alpine events was vindicated through the boys' drive and determination in winning the Cross Country events in both meets. In the Challenge Meet with Stanstead we were truly the victors showing that perhaps our defeat in the Cochand Trophy was partly bad luck.

J. T. G.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS – SKIING

Most improved skier. The Porteous Junior Cup – John Pudden

Best Cross-country Skier - The Porteous Senior Cup – Paul Laurier

Best All-round Junior Skier - The Whittall Junior Cup – Kenneth Herring

Best All-round Skier – The Whittall Senior Cup – Robert Viets.

VARIETY SPORTS

During the winter term approximately thirty boys, mostly seniors, took part in a sports program that offered a variety of carry-over sports. This program, called the B.C.S.V. Crease, enabled many boys to achieve a fair measure of success in Badminton, Curling, Squash, or Volleyball that they would not have otherwise achieved had they played hockey or had taken part in recreational skiing. At the same time they learned to play sports that they could take part in at the university level and during their leisure time in later years.

The students were able to choose three out of the four sports offered. On a rotational basis they took part in these sports competing for a higher position on a ladder in squash and badminton, or team against team on the volleyball court or curling rink. The curlers represented the school against Ashbury College and gave an excellent account of themselves with one of the two rinks scoring a victory.

Next year it has been proposed that these sports be offered as part of the physical education program for seniors as well as having a club for each one of these sports. However these sports are offered, we feel that there is a need for them in an age of abundant leisure time.

J.M.

WRESTLING

During the winter term wrestling was offered as part of the physical education program. Each student learned basic wrestling holds and pinning combinations while always competing against an opponent having the same weight.

For those students who developed into fair wrestlers as well as having a keen interest in wrestling, two dual meets were held, both against Lennoxville High School. In the first meet with five boys entered, B.C.S. was victorious with a tight 11-6 count. In the second meet, ten boys were entered and the result was not decided until the last of the ten matches. With B.C.S. leading 21-20, L.H.S. pinned our man to win a very exciting tournament 25-21.

Initial interest and enthusiasm has indicated that wrestling will play an important part in the physical education program at B.C.S.

J.M.

THE MAT GAME: PIONEERS OR REVIVALISTS?

With due respect for the danger of claiming an all-time first, it is safe to record the debut of School wrestlers as the first in half a century, at least. John Milligan's report above notes the home-and-home matches against Lennoxville High both of which were close, close. Representing B.C.S. were the following, with their win and lost records: Johnston, 1-1; Freeman II, 0-2; Lockwood, 2-0; Etheridge, 1-1; Husband, 2-0; Laurier, 1-0; Kerson II, 0-1; Lewis, 1-0; Marchuk II, 0-1; Still, 0-1.

THE ROARIN' GAME

B.C.S.'s newest crease, the curlers, faced their first outside opposition in Ottawa on February 8th. Two rinks, skipped by Peter Wright and Peter Jackson, played Arhbury on the Rideau Curling Club ice. Wright was chosen to face Phil Parker, who had been curling in the Ottawa high school circuit all winter, and he managed to keep enough control to salvage two ends in a 10-3 defeat. Jackson, playing a group of beginners like himself, pulverized the opposition with two five-enders and romped home, 13-7. Totals were, thus, Ashbury 17, B.C.S. 16.

Commodore Ross, coach of the Ashbury teams and I.C. of Rideau, presented the boys with souvenir tumblers after the match.

As they got used to the idea, our boys improved considerably; both our rinks scored two coming home, almost as if to impress the men waiting to come on after them.

J.W.

SOME FIRST TEAM GAMES

FIRST STANSTEAD GAME

Short seven players, but reinforced from Minor Creases and full of scrap, Fint Team stood off a continuous attack by Stanstead in our first meeting of the year, January 25th, and divided the points of a 2-all draw.

Stanstead elected to play it rough, got tagged, and didn't like it. The refs hung a ten on one protester, which should have cooled them, but no; the visitors amassed 11 minors plus the misconduct against the home team's three minor penalties. Stanstead's penalty shortages seemed to hurt them worst in our zone. With five, and sometimes four men on the ice, they moved the puck steadily inside our blueline, but once there, their best scoring post was often vacant - the trigger-man was in the box - and a dangerous attack ended with a desperate slapshot, square on our goalie's chest.

Reid's backstopping, however, was inspirational. He pulled in the first goal that was headed for the backboards, and yielded the second on a screened shot with thirty seconds to go, but between times, he stopped pounds of hard rubber, often at the sides of the net, and on low, corner drives. For a goalie's sustained defence, it is hard to recall its equal.

Almost to a man, an inexperienced First Team laboured hard, sweated, and held on grimly. Captain Ralph Carmichael, as able as any player on the ice, led his team in the best of School tradition with drive, endurance, superb effect, and grim good humour.

The lineup: Reid; Carmichael; Kenny; Bell; Still; Dowbiggin I; Walker II; Bradley; Bagnall; Draper; Petrie; Sewell I, Duval, Kishfy (spare goalie).

DEERFIELD AT LENNOXVILLE

Deerfield Academy's Yankees made their ninth trip north on January 31 with their Varsity and Jayvee teams, to battle our Firsts and Choctaws. The Massachusetts boys now skate equally as well as their Canadian recruits (their Lindsey, of Pointe Claire, had 4 assists) and they have picked up a barrel of tricks, too, along the way. Outweighing our teams by a good many pounds, they made abundant, stick-bumpered contact with all intruders in their end, pouring it on a bit heavily, to an extent where they drew 11 minors and a spearing penalty in the Jayvee match, against our three.

Jayvees won the Donnybrook, 6 to 1, with Moffat, unassisted, getting the lone Choctaw point. It was strictly no contest after the first three minutes.

Deerfield Varsity were sharp, fast and aggressive. They punched in a brace of goals in the opener, and set up their bomber, Muse, for a hat-trick in the second, adding one more for insurance. Julian Walker, from Bagnall and Bradley, broke the ice for B.C.S. in the final, but another pair from Deerfield sticks made the final score 8 to 1, which just about indicates the edge the Green enjoyed.

We lined up: Jones, Carmichael (Captain), Bell, Still, Kenny I, Dowbiggin I, Walker, Bradley, Bagnall, Petrie, Sewell, Draper, Duval and Dowbiggin II (spare goalie).

Choctaws were: Dowbiggin II, Woods, Thomson, Goulet, Pickard, Howson, Moffat, Douglas-Tourner, Etheridge, Tony Smith, Rossy (spare goalie).

DEADLOCK IN OTTAWA

First team lost its first line centre midway through the February 5th game at the Capital, but salvaged a point-split by tying Ashbury, 3-all.

The players, on their return to B.C.S., said that they played badly, and were most concerned with Dowbiggin's injury as he remained in the Civic Hospital with a concussion. Dogged questioning elicited the fact later borne out by the referees' report sheet that they squared a two-goal deficit after Dowbie's loss. That does not spell q-u-i-t!

Ashbury scored in the first minute and again at 9:00 in the opener. Bagnall soloed at 1:50 in the second. Ashbury got its thud at 13:45, just before Dowbiggin's accident. A badly shaken team came back in the shortened third period with counters by Duval from Petrie and Still, Bagnall from Walker, and an avalanche of shots on goal. The nine-minute stretch simply wasn't time enough, but once again, they refused to go down! On the credit side also were the penalty entries; six to the home team, none to B.C.S.

Lineup: Reid, Carmichael (Captain), Bell, Dowbiggin, Walker, Bradley, Still, Kenny I, Petrie, Bagnall, Sewell I, Duval, Jones.

LOYOLA

It has been a long time since School teams have taken on Loyola High School. It sticks in the memory that the last official meeting, over 30 years ago, became a two-stage affair, the home team, suffering from bodily contact with some of our heroes, re-opened hostilities near Sherbrooke and Mountain, and again, in man-to-man combat, took a beating, although they had great numerical advantage.

It was not to revive a war that Major Sam Abbott arranged a double-bill home-and-home series with the Jesuit school. We wanted good opposition; Loyola wanted a few games outside the G.M.I. enclave, and agreed to come to Lennoxville for a total of four matches against B.C.S., Bishop's Freshmen and Sherbrooke High Midgets. Incidentally, they took all four.

School had played Loyola to a draw in January in Montreal, with Abenakis losing to an older and more experienced team classified as Bantam in the G.M.I. ratings. Father Casey brought out his two teams on Friday, February 14th, first to supper, then to a pair of evening games. Abenakis were greatly outweighed, but made a game of it, particularly in the final period, dropping it by a 3-2 count. Beland and Barden were our scorers.

First team hadn't the foot, the finesse nor the finish to make theirs a close game, but kept it moving and spirited. Reid took a puck on the tip of a tooth, and Jones I subbed for a few minutes until he had to retire with a wrenched shoulder. Reid finished the game. Hand it to those striving First teamers; almost to a man, they show better form each time out, and deserve a lustier support than their fans have given them. The final score, 6-1, was earned. Bradley, from Bagnall, got our goal in the second period. It was a fast moving, clean game, with Loyola drawing three minors, and the box was empty all through the third period. It will be good to renew the series another year.

L.C.C. 6 - B.C.S. 1

The law of averages had its way in 1969. For 26 years, L.C.C.'s First Hockey Team left our rink, every second year, with the small end of the score. Never a win nor a tie. . . On February 22nd, your First Team held a very talented and heavier L.C.C. team on even terms for an entire period. Three lapses in the middle period gave the visitors a four-goal cushion, and they added an insurance goal in the final.

We were outshot about 8 to 1 throughout the game, but with few exceptions, your team kept up its battle to the end. With seven former regulars out for a disciplinary reason and two more with season-long injuries, a residual First Crease made you a bit proud of these rookies, some of whom reminded one of Gerry Wiggett's second line "Scramblers". They were the beavers who helped to take a great Ashbury team, 7-6, on our ice, just before the War. There is the nucleus of another illustrious run in our hockey amongst those who gave spiritedly in a losing cause.

L.C.C. went ahead at 13 minutes, and bombarded our goal steadily. With seconds to go, Bagnall converted Bradley's pass to pull us even for the first rest-break. L.C.C. got its next goal less than two minutes after the middle period opened, scored half-way through the frame, and pushed in a pair within seconds of one another late in the session. Jones replaced Reid for the third period, and held the firers down to a single bull's eye.

The visitors outdrew in penalties, 6 to 3, all minors.

Lineups: L.C.C. - Perleman, Barton, Lawson, Cullen, Iverson, Smith, Hanson, Hofer, Eager, Rouledge, Tetrault, Jones, Burns.

B.C.S. - Reid, Carmichael (Captain), Still, Bagnall, Bradley, Walker, Bell, Kenny, Sewell, Draper, Petrie, Duval, Jones.

TRINITY TERM

IRREGULAR BULLETIN

Since the December, 1968, Bulletin reached Old Boys only in early February, an Easter number was impracticable. Now, in late May, comes a problem: a term-covering issue would run into publishers' summer holidays, since the printers take early summer breaks, too. This will have to be a cut-off number, with the gaps filled, if you want, in the Christmas publication.

Full reporting has been impossible; there has been more than we could get covered. Take for an example the Wednesday afternoon programme for May 14:

6 golfers vs. Stanstead at the Milby course of the Lennoxville Golf Club.

6 tennis players vs. Stanstead on the B.C.S. courts.

First Cricket vs. Bank of Montreal, here. Under XVI watching. First Crease field.

Grant Memorial Field. New Bay Cricket vs. Bedford.

North end of First Crease Field: Field Meet vs. Sherbrooke High. Four events and five classes; Junior, Intermediate,

Midget, Bantam and Pee Wee.

Pioneer Crease. 9 boys under the active leadership of A.P. Campbell grubbed and cleared much of the tangle beside First Crease Field.

34 boys in Ottawa, after 5:00 A.M. rising and early breakfast. Messrs. Viger and Whitmore took them to Parliament, where they met Mr. Drury, our Cabinet representative. On to National Gallery, War Museum, and back to L'Original, where they re-boarded the repaired bus that had broken down on the way to Ottawa.

Lacrosse Crease functioned as a practice session...

Any questions?

THE NOT-SO-SIMPLE TIE-MEN

Old Boys Scholarship holders numbered six, just 25% of all Academic Achievement Tie winners at Easter. Graeme Magor in Form III, Scott Fraser in the Fourth. Dinyar Marzban, Rick Pfeiffer, and Gordon Ross in the Fifth, with Harland Irvine in Junior Matric class, were O.B.S. representatives on the honours list. Further Old Boy connection was in the sons of Old Boys who wore the tie. Christopher Davis, son of J.O. Davis (40/43), Richard Glass, son of Ogden Glass (28/32), and Campbell Stuart, son of C.L. Stuart (32/35), also were repeat winners. The remainder, boys without close Old Boy relatives, included a pair of Second Formers, Richard Eddy and Stephen Ho, plus Myles Frosst and Charles Ponder in the Third. The "Complex" Fourth was represented also by Kenneth Herring, Alistair Martin-Smith, Richard Menzies, and Mark Stephen. Craig Bishop and Andrew Montano made up the Fifth roster, and the additional Sixth Formers were Peter Jackson, Alan Lawee, Richard Marien, Robert Meer and John Mundy. There were no new winners at Easter.

THE LURE OF CULTURE

Messrs. Lloyd, Peterman and Viger recruited about 75 senior boys to attend a doubleheader – OOOPS! – double feature programme at Place des Arts early in April. Hamlet and the Alchemist seem to be drawing well after three centuries.

PLYMOUTH, HO!

Two fifth formers, instead of the customary one, represented B.C.S. at the Model United National General Assembly in Plymouth, N.H., late in April. Bagnall and Marzban upheld the cause of Sudan, and walked out in protest against a resolution, in company with the U.A.R., Malaysia, Sweden and South Africa. Looks as if B.C.S. was not in line with the democracies, but they follow the policy line of the "adopted" state at Model U.N.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

On April the 26th the School sponsored and hosted the fourth annual Theatre Workshop, in which local schools perform one-act plays or single acts of longer plays on a non-competitive basis.

Participating schools were Cookshire High School, King's Hall, Stanstead College, and B.C.S.

Mr. Earl Pennington, who has had experience over many years as announcer, actor, and producer for the C.B.C., gave constructive comments on the acting and direction. Lewis Evans was able to inform the audience in his introduction of Mr. Pennington that the latter had in 1947 won the Rotary-sponsored public speaking contest in Montreal, beating out the School's entry, Harold A. Hampson for that honour.

R.L.E.

VISITING MATHSMAN

Walter McMann arranged to have Associate Professor J.A. Whitley, of Queen's, speak to all Mathematics classes, April 28-29. He began his day at School with morning chapel, met scores of boys, answered questions, talked of entrance problems, and made a favourable impression on everyone. One of those impressions was that fundamentally, he is a humanist, and not, by any means, a cold calculator.

CLASSICAL THEATRE - FOURTH FORM VERSION

Many, many years ago, a Prep. boy, Robert Moncel, produced, directed and played in a variety of shows, staged on Saturday nights (or was it Sunday?) in the basement that is now the Linen room. The young masters of the time generally passed up a night in Sherbrooke to watch these bits of instant theatre; they commonly outshone the Granada's feature with originality, improvisation and buoyant enthusiasm. May 22, 1969, brought back memories of those simon-pure amateur Thespians as, under the guidance of Gerald Kelly, Fourth Form Directors Alan Evans and Peter Morton presented a 2,183 year old play, THE GHOSTS or MOSTELLARIA, by Titus Maccius Plautus. Wow! It is a crazy play but full of fun and comic characters.

Dick Menzies bumbled his narrative lines in high good humour and without prompting; Mark Stephen was a crochety, frustrated parent; Alastair Martin-Smith played a mean, dirty old man well indeed; Kit Herring's demand for his interest made you squeeze your wallet just to be certain it was still there. You imagined that Peter Smith's breath would have startled a highway cop. All the kids put a lot into the act; those named stood out sharply.

The Evans touch was probably hereditary to a degree, shaded or pointed a little by the presence of The Old Master. At any rate, it was a grand evening's fun and as self-contained as an omelette. Encore!!!

CADET CORPS INSPECTION

Commodore H.A. Porter, C.D., Senior Canadian Officer Afloat was the reviewing officer for B.C.S. Cadet Corps No. 2, on Friday May 9th. Heavy rains made it necessary to hold the inspection in the Armory of the Sherbrooke Hussars. The Corps came through, no doubt of that. Trophies and awards went to:

No. 1 Platoon - The Harold Anderson Scott Cup for Inter-Platoon competition. Cdt. Lt. Peter Wright was the commander.

No. 5 Platoon - The G.W. Hess Memorial Trophy for Inter-Platoon Shooting. Cdt. Lt. John Seveigny led the team. The Precision Drill Team - Cdt. W.O. 2 Arthur Harpur commanding - The Cadet Shield for appearance and Corps Initiative.

Cdt. Sgt. Andrew Montano - Medal for Best Cadet.

Cdt. Sgt. Tony Smith - The Black Watch Award best Instructor.

Cdt. Sgt. Julian Walker - Most efficient N.C.O. Medal.

Cdt. Major Michael Kenny. Strathcona Trust Medal. For Best Cadet, Irrespective of Rank.

No. 2 Cadet Corps, Bishop's College School - The Efficiency Trophy for the Eastern Quebec Command.

Master Cadets P. Winn, J. Seveigny, P. Setlawke, C. Stuart, P. Wright, R. Dunn were awarded their stars.

CADET CORPS INSPECTION (Continued)

More or less unexpected was the presentation of the Efficiency Trophy open to all Cadet Corps of the Eastern Command of Quebec. The handsome trophy reads:

Cadets Royaux Armée Canadienne

Trophée d'Efficacité Générale

Présenté par les Officiers de "Service des Cadets" Secteur Est du Québec

Since it is almost certain that No. 2 C.C. will be transferred back to the western command in 1969/70, this is probably the only time it will be on display at B.C.S.



REMINISCENCE

Rain slopped from leaden skies as the buses lurched toward Sherbrooke, packed with blue-tuniced cadets, sweating and complaining as only uniformed humans can. Experience foretold cramped floor space, unnaturally shortened movements and the handicap of clattering heelplates on solid, noisy hardwood. "Damn the indoor inspections! " . . . and you peered through the sheeting wet for a break in the dense Friday afternoon traffic – parking would be the first problem!

At length, a parking slot, a long walk with the lady's umbrella threatening the eyeballs at every turn, and inevitably, the wrong entrance; you'd almost think those Militia N.C.O.'s would tell you. A motley crowd of regular folks and unkempt hippies filled the north doorway. Inside were trim, precise movements in blue and silver, three columns of bandsmen with instruments ready, the colours erect, proud and formal, as a tradition of 108 years lifted the ceremony above the murky atmosphere of a rainy afternoon, and the Senior Cadet Corps of the Dominion once again did its stuff in the face of disabilities.

Behind you, a pair of cadets, officers from a rival corps, watched and commented. There are times when you have to eavesdrop! Defensively, their first comments were facetious; but as the platoons swung from one formation to the

REMINISCENCE (Continued)

next, a respect born of experience appeared in their conversation, and you knew that it was not only prejudice that made you thrill to the command and response of "your" corps.

The inspection team marched solemnly through, and the band played tunes, not merely numbers in four notes. A couple of young cadets wobbled and fell out, only to return as soon as a belt of clean air brought back a flush to the cheek. The first aid and lacrosse teams did their stuff well, but the Sergeant Major and his precision squad twirled, reversed and ordered their pseudo F.N.'s with elan, and click clicked into place with timed and measured exactitude. The visiting cadet-officers frankly applauded, and muttered complimentary remarks to each other.

The Band played Scotland the Brave, and Minnisota, some less difficult tunes and then the national anthem. Estimable N.C.O's and a sharp, restrained sixth form recruit stepped out front and back again to the ranks, each with ribboned bronze vibrating over an exultant heart-beat. The O.C. accepted the Strathcona Medal and a new trophy (see photo).

Words of encouragement, guidance, appreciation and reason in the Inspecting Officer's address – not many boys get to hear straight-forward public admonition now; the Little recruits, especially, lent their ears . . . it was their show, too. The march-off led to filling buses, and it was all over, but as the rain still poured on the bumper-to bumper-traffic of the homeward trip, there was no depression, no "Damn the indoors!" There was only a recurrence of the pride that brings back nostalgic ex-cadets year after year to see if it is still "Good Show! "

RADIO BCS.

While I was at the University of Manitoba, I became involved in the Student Radio organization, eventually becoming Resident. When I came here I felt that there was a place for this kind of activity and upon finding a few boys who expressed interest began looking around for some equipment. One of the boys approached Mr. Simkovits to ask if Montreal Phono had any scrap equipment. With great generosity he produced practically everything we needed: stereo tape deck, turntable, AM-FM tuner two excellent microphones, 200 watt line amplifier and thirty speakers with individual volume controls. This was more than enough to enable us to produce complete programmes once the initial speaker installation was done, but he has since given us another turntable; this one with its own amplifier and speaker for record dances away from the studio; two mixers giving us a total of eight input channels and a vast amount of advice and technical assistance. We now have all the houses connected as well as the various common rooms and offices.

During class-time and at other times when live or tape programming is not available, FM or AM programmes are relayed as "Muzak" or for particular news or other events. It is of note perhaps that the French FM is generally preferred of the stations available. During free time there is usually live programming, involving up to four boys. Usually one boy operates the equipment while the others introduce the records or discuss current events. Some taped shows have been produced: Alan Wade for example has produced two or three half hours discussing the development of blues: while Don Ritchie and David Noseworthy as "Pressed Rat and Warthog" have produced some highly entertaining and informative hour shows of a general D.J. plus-talk nature. A great many boys from all forms learned to operate the station: not all of them like to talk over a microphone, while, on the other hand, some will not operate if they can help it, preferring to leave leave that to someone else.

With the equipment available, practically any recording and play back can be done: the various plays have benefitted from sound effects supplied by us and other minor jobs, such as music appreciation classes or transcription of tapes are being done all the time.

Next year will be given over to consolidating our position to ensuring regular programming and the development of services to other parts of the School, such as the Players' and Film Clubs. Because of the new complex, we will have to move to a new studio where a more permanent set-up can be built: at this point a regular technicians's and programmer's training system can be started.

Come and have a look: preferably after we move: any jobs you may have we will be glad to try.

J.W.

COMPUTER

During the first week in May a small computer was loaned to the School by Mr. Duane Sheppard, of the Digital Equipment Company of Montreal.

It was obtained mainly for the use of the six members of the Mathematics Club, who were given instruction in its use by one of the members – Alan Lawee, a sixth former bound for M.I.T. next fall.

All members of the School were free to use the computer when the Math Club members could be convinced to step away from the teletype, which is the means by which the computer is fed its commands.

All high schools in the area were invited to try their luck and Ayer's Cliff made two visits, Lennoxville was here on four occasions, while Stanstead College came for one evening. A mathematics Instructor from L'Ecole Le Ber in Sherbrooke came to see the machine but could bring no students as they were writing exams.

The boys that were able to spend time with the computer came away with a basic knowledge of how to use it and more importantly – an idea of what a computer could be used for.

The one regret was that the time for which the machine was available was too short to allow many boys to become proficient in its use.

W.W.B.

THE CHANGING SPORTS SCENE

The winds of change blow everywhere, and in every area of schoolboy life. Biggest readjustment in games to be made at B.C.S. is forced on us by the creation of huge, regional schools, lumping together the smaller units that used to give us sharp and spirited competition. Many Old Boys will recall the thrill of taking St. Pats, or winning against East Angus! Lennoxville High has consistently afforded foeman worthy of their steel, and there was a time when Sherbrooke High's footballers not only played our first team, but, sometimes, beat us!

Come September, 1969, and the huge Regional School opens on Experimental Farm Hill, with a modern and self-sufficient house system in sports. That will leave us with Stanstead, at 30 miles distance, and Montreal teams, one hundred miles away, for competition. Major Sam and John Milligan propose to field only First and Second teams, soccer and football, for outside competition, and to operate intramurally with 6-man football teams, volleyball, orienteering, Cross-country Club and Gymnastics in the fall term.

Winter will see First and Second teams in Hockey and Skiing going out to meet competition, with internal contests in Basketball. Phys. Ed., wrestling and the Snowshoe Club will absorb the home forces not competing in intramural hockey and skiing.

Lacrosse, being introduced during the present Trinity term, appears popular enough to become a fixture.

Our Sports Department aims to provide sufficient range of games for everybody to achieve a measure of success in one of them, and, at the same time, to develop players for First and Second Teams in our major sports.

LEARNING THE GAME: MAY, 1969



ANNUAL OLD BOYS' INVITATION SQUASH TOURNEY

Peter Martin's short-stroking power, superb ball-control and uncanny court generalship took him all the way to the B.C.S.O.B. Invitation Championship on the May 3-4 weekend.

The finals on Sunday morning went 3-0 for the new winner of the Grant Memorial Trophy, as he downed Rick Gaunt, a veteran of the Invitation meets. These two had eliminated the rest of the 16 starters, who included two masters, three B.C.S. boys, two Old Boys (David McEntyre and MacKay Smith), and two former champions, George Valois and Ritchie Bell.

The players provided excellent squash for a gallery that was thinned by spring term weekend competition – a first team Cricket match, numerous weekend leaves, all-day College Board exams and finally a Special Guard parade in Montreal on Sunday.

The new champion impressed as an excellent sportsman, and many boys noted that his scholastic pace has been maintained, since he graduates from McGill's Arts faculty this spring, and will move down to Quebec and Laval for Law, next fall. The boys were also aware that he went to finals of the U.S. National Singles last year, losing to another former Invitation champion, Colin Adair. The tournaments bring us some of the best in the game, and once again, a hearty vote of thanks to 'Kay Smith and his assistants.

TRACK OPENER

A five-school invitational track meet at Stanstead on May 17 brought Sherbrooke High School into competition with Sterling School, of Craftsbury Common, Vermont and Selwyn House, along with the hosting school and B.C.S. We trailed Sherbrooke by 1/2 point in Junior events, and were 15 behind Stanstead in the Seniors, but our overall score was two points above Stanstead, and we won the meet.

SKINNER TROPHY

It was the 27th Annual Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, and for nine of the twelve competing high schools, a valedictory – they will be eliminated by consolidation in 1970 – but it was a triumph for B.C.S., Skinner Trophy winners for the 16th time.

Your 29 man team piled up a total of 117 1/2 points, eight more than Sherbrooke High, 1968 winners, and in doing so set two Meet records. Gordon Bell heaved the discus 129'8", and broke the previous Juvenile record by 7 1/2". The Midget 880 yard Relay Team set a new mark in that event also.

Wayne Ghans, a powerful all-round Bantam age athlete, scored 28 points in his division to take the Syd Hart Trophy for high individual Bantam competitor, and the coveted Sherbrooke General Sports Commission Trophy, awarded to the highest point scorer in the entire meet. He romped home first in the 100, 220 and 440 yards; out jumped the field in the Broad, and heaved the discus for another first. He took a second place in the 8 pound shot. He was also a member of the Bantam 440 relay team which finished first, but was disqualified on a technicality.

A checkback of the E.T. records during the meet showed that B.C.S. had, in previous years, established two Relay records, viz., the Junior Mile Medley Relay in 1965, and the Juvenile 880 Relay set in 1965 also.

Individual marks included Gary Graham's Junior 100 and 220 times set in 1959. Doug Reynolds set a 440 record in 1965 and a Half mile in 1964 – both Junior Class.

Grant Johnston's Juvenile 100, 220 and Broad Jump were new marks, all set in 1957, and since unequalled.

Peter Hutchins, running as a Pee Wee in 1957, set a 50 yard dash mark, also untouched in a dozen years of trying.

To a spirited co-operative team, to John Milligan, the coach; Roland Viger his assistant; and Major Sam, Director and experienced back-up man – WELL DONE!

Wayne Ghans: *Five Firsts and a Second in E.T. Interscholastic Trackfield Meet.*



SPORTS UNRECORDED

The time limit and other factors force Cricket and Final Sports Day into a later issue.